

Junior Prom
and
Jan Garber
May 9th

The Greyhound

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Vol. 3, No. 13

BALTIMORE, MD., MAY 1, 1930

Loyola College

SENIOR CLASS MEMBERS PLAN DISPUTE IN ETHICS

Doehler, McDonough to Defend
With Evering, Feeney Object-
ing; Date Set for June 8th

The clash of the philosophical disputation, once so popular, is seldom heard in this era of speed and material things. It will, however, resound again at Evergreen on the night of June eighth at 8:30 P. M. Perhaps we shall miss the well known "Concedo Majorem" and the "Distinguo Minorem" which our predecessors used so fluently, but the English equivalents of these phases will surely be resounding in the ears of the audience by the time the discussion closes.

On this night, the whole of Ethics—general and particular, will be defended by two members of the Senior class. The first to hurl their spears against these warriors will be two other members of the class, who will come prepared to object against some thesis.

Many Objectors

Following this domestic struggle for supremacy, the foreign foe will be admitted in the persons of two alumni. We know that these men, whose course in philosophy has been strengthened by years of contact with the world, will be no easy victims for the subtler distinctions of the younger men, who are just about to step forth into life.

These, however, are but the preliminary skirmishes, paving the way for the grand encounter. The great moment will arrive when the argument is thrown open to the entire audience. It is expected that several doctors from Woodstock College, Johns Hopkins University and other neighboring institutions of learning will be on hand. These will be ready and willing to try their aim at the targets presented to them. Here we expect to find the most interesting discussions of the evening and it is quite certain that at this point the battle will wax strong and furious.

Honor Men

The men chosen to uphold the cause of Scholasticism and the honor of Class '30 are Edward A. Doehler, defending General Ethics against the objector Mr. Bernard L. Evering, Francis X. McDonough defending Particular Ethics against Aquin P. Feeney, objector.

The names of the alumni participating will be kept secret in order to add to the mystery of the affair. The other members of Senior class will be present in cap and gown to lend moral support to the contestants and dignity to the occasion.

Fordham Debating Society Sends Pledge of Thanks for Hospitality

SOCIETAS DISPUTATIONIS FORDHAMENSIS
QUAE AD ARCHIEPISCOPI HUGHES MEMORIAM
DEDICATUR

SOCIETATI DISPUTATIONIS LOYOLAENSI
QUAE NOMEN GEORII C. JENKINS HONESTAT
S. IN DNO.

Gratias nostras quam maximas reddere volumus propter officia quae in nos contulistis. Quemadmodum enim viros electos ad collegium aliquod missos non solum propriam famam defendere sed etiam famam totius Societatis nostrae in manibus habere iudicamus, ita etiam id ab eis acceptum totam Societatem accipere semper existimamus. Nuntiis igitur relatis, vos non illam liberalitatem tantum quae parti australi patriae nostrae vere sit propria legatis nostris exhibuisse neque illum amorem fraternum qui inter discipulos scholarum a patribus Societatis Jesu institutarum semper vigeat iis tribuisse, verum etiam vosmetipsos caritate Christi quae Ejus assectatores proximos clare distinguit mirum in modum praeditos praestitis, laeti accipimus. Unde accipiatis quaesumus hoc minimum indicium nostri animi gratissimi, quod sit ad perpetuam vestrorum beneficiorum praeteritorum memoriam pignus atque vestrae futurae felicitatis signum. Floreat Societas Disputationis Loyolaensis.

BERNARDUS JOSEPHUS O'CONNELL, Praeses.

Non. Apr MCMXXX

TEACHERS OF PHILOSOPHY HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

Father Ayd of Loyola Presents
Paper on "Crime from Ethical
and Psychological Viewpoint"

The sessions of the annual Convention of the Reverend Professors of Philosophy in the provinces of New England and of Maryland-New York were held this year at Fordham University on the Tuesday and Wednesday of Easter Week, April 22 and 23. Among the speakers at the convention was the Rev. Joseph J. Ayd, S. J., professor of Sociology at Loyola College. Fr. Ayd presented an interesting paper upon the subject: "Crime from the Viewpoint of Ethics and Psychology."

The program of addresses was as follows:

"Pragmatism and Modern Paganism," by the Rev. Francis E. Low, S. J., Boston College.

"Science and Metaphysics," by the Rev. Moorhouse Millar, S. J., Fordham University.

"Certitude," by the Rev. Thomas Chetwood, S. J., Georgetown University.

"Crime from the Viewpoint of Ethics and Psychology," by the Rev. Joseph J. Ayd, S. J., Loyola College.

Following the reading of the last named paper there was a spirited
(Continued on Page 5—Column 4)

HISTORY ACADEMY PLANS SOUTHERN MARYLAND TRIP

Chapel Point Excursion Proposed
by Moderator—Date to be Set
for Future Holiday

On Tuesday, April 8, after Father LeBuffe's Lecture, the History Academy held a short session. Since the time was limited no paper was read. However, an important announcement was made.

Mr. Schlaerth, the Moderator, proposed an excursion to an historic spot in Southern Maryland—St. Thomas or perhaps better known as Chapel Point. The beach might give the historians an easy opportunity to combine business with pleasure. It is needless to say that the members greeted the proposition with enthusiasm. The trip will be made in the cars of some of the members. The date set for the trip will be some holiday in the near future.

Freshmen Invited

The last lecture of the season, which will be given by Mr. Schlaerth, will be open to those of the Freshmen who are interested in the History Academy and its work. The purpose of this arrangement is, as is evident, to entice willing future Sophomores to join the Academy ranks. It is sincerely hoped that many Freshmen will avail themselves of their opportunity.

JUNIORS TOIL FEVERISHLY WITH PROM A WEEK OFF

Class of '31 Promises Occasion
Will Surpass Any Dance
Ever Held in Maryland

Only a few more days till the Prom is here. If you haven't acquired the funds as yet, remember the Sons of the DeMedici will still barter for your overcoat, and if you haven't made that date yet, well the best we can do is to extend our condolences. We remind you once again that more than living up to the reputation of past Proms this is to be the best that Loyola or any college in the state ever saw.

The "Prom of Proms"

No effort has been spared to make this the Prom of Proms. You and your heart of hearts will dance to the music of Jan Garber's best amid surroundings reminiscent of the Garden of Allah, Seventh Heaven, Alice in Wonderland, Arcadia and points north or what have you. And to top it off, there will be the finest favors the Juniors could get, and we know she'll like them. They were selected only after days of deliberation. Experience and conjecture and the unfathomable idiosyncrasies of the female of the species were all considered by the judges.

Support Necessary

Don't forget that this is your dance as well as that of the Junior Class. The Juniors are only running the dance; its success and its name rest with every Loyola man. We want the Prom to be representative of Loyola in every respect, we want it to be a credit and a pride to Loyola, and we ask your co-operation and support to make it worthy of the college and the greatest in the college's history. The Juniors have done their best, they have done all in their power; the rest lies with you. To you from tired hands we throw the torch, be yours to hold it high.

REMEMBER:

The Time—Friday, May 9

The Place—Alumni Gymnasium.

The Girl—It all depends on you.

The Casualty—\$5.00.

REMEMBER:

The Prom will commence at 9:30 P. M. Daylight Saving Time. Don't be late!

The Greyhound

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REEL VS. REAL

Somewhere, sometime, in some popular song we've heard the words "I've waited a lifetime for dreams to come true!" We haven't waited a lifetime but we have waited three years for our dreams and they haven't come true yet. Not once in three years have we seen a group of our rollicking college chumps playfully toss a professor in a blanket. Neither have we seen students from hostile colleges paint the gym red, or even a faint, faded pink. We haven't attended a funeral caused by a fraternity initiation. In short, the movies have deceived us. Reel life isn't real!

All of which brings us laboriously to our subject for the bi-weekly stint. Why are all the collegiate movies made so radically different? Why do they depict conditions so far from life? Is it because they are produced to give a gullible public what that public thinks should exist rather than what does exist? Or doesn't the great celluloid industry know anything about colleges? Did the scenario-writers and directors attend college by the correspondence method? Did they, as freshmen have to haze themselves, and cut classes by nailing up the mail-slot? Did they rush off to the postoffice for their early morning classes? It seems so.

In any event it makes our heart ache when we witness the joyous (or should it be noisome?) pranks of the movie collegiates. We feel cheated. We are angry and puzzled. If such colleges exist we want to go there. We too feel an urge to drag an old alumnus through the horse trough, or burn down the chem. lab. But if such happy institutions exist only in the fevered imaginations of the movie magnates, there oughta be a law against them. They irritate honest, plodding, hard working students. They render him dissatisfied with his own four years loaf. They may lead to unemployment, poverty, paranoia, neurasthenia, suicide, almost anything. They are a curse to our fair (or even mediocre) educational system. Let them be anathema!

Unfortunately it is against our editorial policy to tell you about the really magnificent collegiate picture we saw recently at a local theatre, but if you would like to learn where it is playing drop into the *sanctum* some day this week and hear about it. It's everything a college should be, cinematically speaking, and isn't, in real life.

ORATORY

There is an old adage that poets are born but orators are made. It is true that some men are born with physical defects which cannot be wholly overcome. In most instances however, even physical defects can be overcome by those willing to make an effort—even to the extent of shouting down the sea with pebbles in one's mouth.

The question that might be asked when dealing with this subject, is—why is it that so many men, college men, cannot face a crowd and speak their minds; why do they tremble before a group of children when called upon to say a few words?

The answer is simple. They have not acquired the habit of appearing before people; or of hearing their own voices. I have heard of one college senior who never heard himself speak, except in ordinary conversations, up to his last month at school. We are forced to ask, "What is the reason behind this?"

Some will blame the indifference of the students. They will point to the debating societies and public-speaking classes. They will show you men who have taken the advantages offered by these institutions. This is all very well, but on ultimate analysis, is it not the solution of the problem.

These societies are not compulsory. The Freshman soon finds the grind of breathing exercises and speaking drills fatiguing. He remembers that there are other appointments coinciding with the speaking classes. He abandons the classes and his opportunities. In the after-years it is the same. The speaking class is dismissed with a gesture and a training is lost.

Let all years be compelled to attend speaking classes and debating societies. At least, make each student under obligation to attend such sessions until he is adjudged to have passed the stage-fright period.

Evergreen Reflections

TO A FLAPPER—HORACE IN PLUS SIXES

(Ode V, Book I)

In a snug retreat
Of a rumble seat
What prep-school pup
With black curls reeking
From perfume sleeking
Now does his shieking
With you, Redhead?
Who now admires
The gleaming fires.
Of your coppery mop?
Since you are, I repeat,
An ocular treat
He thinks you're as sweet
As you look.
Soon there'll be angry tears
And nasty sneers
To scorch his ears
From your pretty mouth.
Though I'm left high and dry
I don't pine and sigh
About you, Baby.
For I'm lucky, by heck!
To have saved my neck
Out of the wreck.
Redhead!

David A. Donovan.

SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK

You'll find on the sidewalks of New York.
Pastrami, salami, and "butts",
Spumoni, "bologna" and "mutts",
Rough guys and tough guys galore,
A "shoppe" where should be a store,
Beggars, bootleggers and tramps,
Petite little, sweet little vamps,
Collusion, confusion and muss,
Collision, derision and fuss,
Espousal, carousal, distress,
In short the same sore of mess
As in Baltimore, Buffalo or Cork

Vincent Carlin Jr.

THE FIRE

It holds a huge building,
Helpless,
In its tigerish clutches;
And insaned by its fiendish power,
Tears its cringing victim piece from piece.
Panting in its madness,
It flings its blood-dripping claws at the sky.
Laughing,
Shrieking,
Hysterical,
It scowls at the flopping men
Who are fumbling blindly
So far down below.
People, like bugs
Gather to watch.
Sirens: sharp, piercing, shrill,
Howl through the wind.
Engines: pumping and chugging,
Strain their great bulk in violent rage.
Hose: corpulent and swelled,
Lie twisting through the flooded streets.
After many hours,
It staggers, reels, and falls.
A dying beast
Whose strained and shaken body
Wears a smile of hate.
And, as its spiteful heart is slowed
By the force from a hundred nozzles,
It consumes itself
In a great burst of smoke.
A final curse,
That lifts its massive blackness
In thick clouds
Into the air.

Raymond A. Kirby.

FATHER HACKER EXPLAINS HORACE'S POETIC METRES

Six Different Ways of Reading
Horatian Works Discussed
at Special Lecture

A most enjoyable, besides being an exceedingly instructive afternoon was spent by the members of the Freshman Latin and Ancient Civilization classes on April tenth when Father Hacker lectured for over an hour on Latin poetry and especially the Horatian metres. The difference between the ancient classical, and modern poetry was shown by going deep into the mechanics of both.

Quantity and Stress

The rhythm of Latin verse, Father Hacker said, consisted of varying quantities of sound while our own modern verse relies on stressed and unstressed syllables. This was illustrated by scanning the first lines of Virgil's Aeneid and Longfellow's Evangeline and then reading each one according to both methods. Father Hacker defined the rhythm of verse as "the lilt, or flow, or swing of a line". He then divided that into its three elements: pitch, duration of tone, and dynamic force.

The first of these, pitch, we have lost the power of using in poetry. The duration of tone element was the Roman strong point but is now very little used. When not neglected, however, it becomes an added beauty in modern poetry. Its substance was made easy to understand by the use of a telegraphic buzzer. These first two elements formed the basis of classical verse but the third, dynamic force, is the very essence of the verse of today.

Six Ways

Father Hacker then went on to tell of the six different ways of reading Horace's poetry.

The first method is to disregard the whole idea of quantity and pitch, since these are so foreign to us, and read it as if it were mere prose. This is, though, an altogether too easy and lazy a way out, he said, as by practice and trying we can approach at least somewhat to the original.

The second method neglects the so important quantity and considers only accents while the third disregards tonic accent and stresses quantity. This last way leaves the poetry lifeless and it becomes merely mathematical.

Tonic Accent

Reading the Odes as mensurated music is the fourth method but Father Hacker says that they were intended to be recited and not sung as there was no regular mensuration of music. It would also necessitate too many irrational signs.

The next way, quantity plus tonic accent, would be the ideal, but we have lost the power to do this and must fall back on the sixth method, which is combining quantity with stress on the accented syllables.

(Continued on Page 5—Column 1)

EXCHANGE CLIPPINGS

W. C. D.

Once a year, it is customary for Loyola U., New Orleans, to publish an April issue of the "Maroon" in the guise of the "Moron"—In this number, the "real inside facts" on campus characters, whether students or professors, are printed.

Juniors take notice! A junior at Canisius College astounded his profs and bids fair to upset the entire philosophical world by claiming that he has discovered that the square can be a circle at the same time. He has even ventured to name his brain child the "Squirele."

Fifty-one members of the Harvard Alumni have petitioned their Alma Mater to pay \$280 to each of twenty Harvard scrubwomen for back wages. The women were dismissed last fall by order of the Massachusetts Minimum Wage Commission because the university was paying them less than \$0.37 an hour, the minimum wage required by State law.

The University of Tennessee was founded in North Carolina before Tennessee became a state of the Union.

Every Wednesday at the University of Florida is known as "Bush Day". On this day the Frosh must hide behind bushes when they perceive upperclassmen approaching and they must remain hidden until they have passed.

In celebration of the Vergil Bimillennium, the Latin Department of Trinity College, Washington, D. C., presented a play based on Roman life in Vergil's time.

Assumption College, Sandwich, Ontario, announces the inauguration of a football coaching course by the Rev. W. M. McGee C. S. B. director of athletics at the institution. The time set for the course is August 20th to the 30th and such notables as Dorais of Detroit, Weiman of Minnesota, Kipke of Michigan, Kizer of Purdue and Zuppke of Illinois have been named as members of the staff.

FR. TYNAN DELIVERS FINE LECTURE ON "CATACOMBS"

Exposition Based Primarily on
Story of "Fabiola"—Slides
Add Interest

April 4th marked another of a series of lectures which is being held at Loyola College. This one was delivered by Fr. Tynan of Loyola and was accompanied by illustrations. The subject was "The Catacombs."

The attendance was very small, but the lack of numbers was made up for by the interest shown by those present. Since the number was very small the affair was a very chummy one and all present seemed to enjoy themselves immensely.

The lecture was exceedingly interesting for anyone who knew but little about the Catacombs and even those who already knew something about it could have, and most likely did, profit by it. The illustrations very clearly showed the ins and outs of Rome and gruesomely bared some of the horrible tortures that our noble ancestors were forced to undergo.

"Fabiola"

The whole exposition was based on a book called "Fabiola." The story ran throughout the entire lecture and so with a combination of interest in the story and interest of matter some kind of interest was never lacking.

Some of the tortures shown were so horrible that once a picture was thrown on the screen upside down and no one could tell the difference for quite a few moments.

ALL ENTRIES COMPLETED IN NATIONAL ORATORICAL TEST

Mr. Sodaro '31 to Represent Loyola at Hyattsville May Seventh

With all the 1930 entries completed the Sixth National Inter-collegiate Oratorical Contest on the Constitution now begins the elimination contest in 35 regional contests from April 24 to May 3.

Colleges and universities in 46 of the 48 states have entered the competition. One school had 85 local contestants. Some schools had only one contestant. More than one hundred schools are entered in the 1930 contest which were not entered in the 1929 contest. The total student body enrollment of the colleges and universities which will be represented by orators reaches the rather impressive aggregate of 460,191.

Zone Contests

The winners of the regional contests will be assigned by P. Caspar Harvey, the Contest Director, to seven zone contests which will take place from May 9 to May 30 at Harvard University, Fordham University, Heidelberg College, Northwestern University, William Jewell College, Ashville Normal, and Oregon State College. The seven winners of these zone contests will compete at Los Angeles, June 19, for \$5000 in prizes.

"Every contestant in this year's contest," the national director announced when the entry list closed, "should realize that he or she is a very real part of the largest inter-collegiate competitive forensic event in the history of the Un-

FIRST GREYHOUND DANCE SCORES HUGE SUCCESS

Post-lenten Social Season Opened
by Staff Affair at Mt. Washington Hall

On the evening of April twenty-third, the post-lenten social season of Loyola was ushered in by that delightful affair, the Greyhound Dance. Notwithstanding the fact that this was the first attempt of the GREYHOUND in sponsoring any such event, the dance was decidedly a success.

At Casino

Contrary to precedent, the dance was not held at the Gymnasium but at the Mount Washington Casino, and since but a small crowd was anticipated, this was the ideal place. The ballroom proper resembled not a little a rather large lodge, such as one sees in the Northern woods. Small lantern-like lights hanging from low beams furnished just the proper amount of light, while an enormous moose-head and antlers and a large stone fire-place piled high with logs added to the impression of a forest home. Gaily colored streamers abounded and added a touch of gaiety to the scene. From their position in a corner the Lavale Inn Broadcasters filled the ballroom with light fanciful melodies (?) and kept everyone "tripping the light fantastic" to their alluring strains.

Memorable Affair

A small but select crowd of about ninety couples of proud gallants and their silk-clad enchanting ladies gracefully glided over the floor under the warm glow of the lights. This number just filled the room comfortably, neither overcrowding, nor giving the impression of emptiness.

With the coming of the hour of one, Terpsichore lightly skipped from the scene, and the evening passed into the realms of history. The dancers slowly wended their way out into the cold night air, and so the end of an enjoyable evening. All in all, it was a memorable affair and many of those present expressed a desire that the GREYHOUND make it an annual event, or at least that it will be followed by others of a like nature.

Great credit is due to Mr. Philip B. Smith and the members of the committee for their untiring efforts toward making the dance a success.

ited States. Although tremendous honor will go to the victors in the various steps of the contest, it should be remembered that this honor would not be possible without the interest, work, and ability of all the contestants in all parts of the country."

Loyola Representative

The local orator in this nationwide contest is Anselm Sodaro '31, and he will compete in the next stage of the competition at the Masonic Hall, Hyattsville, Md., on May 7, 1930. The Hall is easy of access either by bus or train.

CAMPUS CLIPPINGS

J. D. K.

TO.....

Have I told you to infinity, I loved
your femininity,
And doted on your subtlety of
grace?
Have I penned a thousand lyrics
and pathetic panegyrics,
To the cameo-like beauty of your
face?
Do you recall the phrases and the
labyrinthine mazes
That my eulogistic praises led me
through?
Did I ever make endeavor, our con-
nections to dis sever,
Have I ever said I loved no one
but you?
Have I cried in rapturous panic,
your eyes are oceanic,
And their depth and color far
surpass the sea?
Have I said both late and early,
your hair is wondrous curly,
And diaphanously gold? If I
have, it seems to me
You mustn't mind it, with experi-
ence I find it
Is the easy way to keep from be-
ing sunk.
So now don't become elated that
you've been so highly rated,
All the things I've told you dear,
have been the BUNK!

.....Anonymous.

Then there was the lad who ne-
glected to get a date for the Prom.
way, way ahead of time. Yes,
they're still dragging the river for
him.

The enthusiast who put a chair
from the cafeteria in our locker,
may call for it at his convenience.
It makes the overcoat space a bit
crowded.

We note that several of the
Freshman lacrosse players have
seemingly been slaughtered to
make a Christian holiday.

The fame of Loyola is evidently
spreading far and wide as witness
the picture of Mr. Feeny '30, in
the recent issue of 'College Hu-
mor.' No, it wasn't in the joke
section.

Just a few days off.
U see that ure there.
Ninth of May, don't forget.
It's the night of the year.
O how sad if you miss it!
Remember, your best girl.

Pay other bills later.
Remember the night.
O how she'll enjoy it!
Make your date NOW.

The theme song of the Ohio
prison riot, which should have
been, "Let's do the Breakaway,"
evidently became "Turn on the
Heat."

"Nor swords, nor ridicule, nor
wasting days
In dark unwholesome dungeons
do we fear,
But like craven things we cower,
Beneath the gathered anguish of
a 'Physics, 64'."

AN IMPRESSION OF MONA LISA

Nameless evil in your eyes
Mocking, jeering, yet so wise.
Full, voluptuous in your guile.
Sensual in your fleeting smile.

Heavy shadowed cliffs and valley
Where the Dark One's spirits rally,
Make a background bleakly sad
Holding sin'ster things and bad.

Submissive hands, now so quiet
Beckoning passions on to riot,
Only ruin have you moulded
With those fingers lightly folded.

As you smile on down the ages
Oft we puzzle what the pages
In your book of Life would render
Leonardo's shining splendor.

Men before you wondering stood.
"Were you evil—were you good?"
And the mocking answer lies
In your painted smiling eyes.

Jack Albert.

ALUMNI FEDERATION HOLDS CONVENTION

**Loyola is Well Represented at Bi-
ennial Meeting Which is Held
at Washington, D. C.**

From April 25th to the 27th the
National Catholic Alumni Feder-
ation met at the Mayflower Hotel
in Washington, D. C. This was
the regular biennial convention
and was well attended. Loyola
was represented at every meeting.
The delegates from the Loyola
Alumni Association were Fr.
Thomas Love S. J., Faculty Repre-
sentative, and Mr. Mark O.
Shriver '02. Mr. L. Leo Ireton
'27 was alternate.

The meetings were more than in-
teresting. They were positively
useful. The papers read were de-
livered by men either identified
with the organization or prom-
inent national business men. Need-
less to say the topics were all
selected with reference to the inter-
ests of the association.

Loyola Prominent

Mr. Shriver, the Loyola delegate,
was a prominent figure in the
round-table talks scheduled for
Saturday afternoon. His con-
tributions to the discussion were
relevant, practical and appreci-
ated.

The successor of Mr. Edward S.
Dore, (St. Francis Xavier) as
president of the organization, is
Captain Kernan U. S. A. (Seton
Hall and West Point). Mr. Dore is
still to offer his services to the Fed-
eration as chairman of the newly
constituted Board of Trustees. One
of the members elected to this
board is Father Thomas Love, Fac-
ulty Representative of the Loyola
Alumni.

Loyola was well represented at
the last gathering which was held
on Sunday night and took the form
of a banquet. Bishop William
McNamara was there. So was
Father Joseph I. Ziegler S. J. The
President of the Loyola Alumni,
Mr. J. Neil Corcoran also honored
the occasion with his presence.

The Banquet was featured pre-
eminently by the quality of the
speeches. In all truth, the calibre
of the orations given, makes the
selection of future speakers diffi-

ANNUAL PRIZE DEBATE TO BE HELD ON FRIDAY

**Contest for Medal to be Keen
With Experienced Speakers
Competing on Vital Issue**

The Prize Debate held annually
for the Austin Jenkins' gold medal
will be held in the library on Fri-
day evening May Second.

The question to be discussed is
one of international importance
and reads, "Resolved, That the
United States should recognize the
present Government of Russia,"
a question that has been confront-
ing the United States Government
for the last thirteen years.

Debaters

The affirmative side will be up-
held by Messrs. John D. Kohlepp,
'31, Harry E. Green '31 and John
P. Bauernschub '33, the negative
side by Norman J. Cameron '31,
William Carr '31 and J. Carroll
Power '33.

In nineteen twenty-eight Mr.
Kohlepp was on the Prize debating
team, while last year Mr. Carr was
one of the speakers of the debate.
The remaining members of the
team were prominent in debating
and public speaking at Loyola
High school.

The Judges

The chairman of the debate will
be Mr. Neil Corcoran, President
of the Alumni Association. Judges
distinguished for their knowledge
of the subject will be Mr. J. Pres-
ton McNeal, A. M. '99; Brother
Gordian, F. S. C. Calvert Hall Col-
lege, and Joseph H. Guthrie, A.
M., '10.

The members composing both
sides were selected from the tryouts
held on Wednesday, April second,
when twenty-six students repre-
senting every class in the college
participated.

The public is invited to attend
and an interesting as well as an
educational evening is assured.
J. P. B.

cult. The three speakers were Dr.
Kirby, Catholic University, Dom
Bede Jarrett, prominent English
Dominican and Hon. James Beck,
Member of Congress for Pennsyl-
vania.

ALUMNI NOTES

J. C. P.

There is one thing to be said for
our Alumni. We have men in all
branches of work; there is hardly
one branch of trade that our grad-
uates have not entered. The
younger members are rapidly com-
ing to the fore. But then so are
the older members. All of which
goes to prove that you can not
keep a good man down. It fur-
ther serves as an inspiration for the
coming graduates. But let us par-
tially dedicate this issue to "young
men with young ideals." The
quotation is familiar and so is the
thought contained.

Retreatants

The *Baltimore Catholic Review*
informs us that the retreat for the
lawyers of Baltimore begins on
Friday evening, May 9. State's
Attorney Herbert O'Connor '17, is
the captain in charge. Another
Alumnus enjoys the distinction of
being one of his assistants, Mr.
Michael Delea, '23.

Mr. Isaac George '01, sailed with
the Eucharistic Congress party
from Baltimore. He will be ac-
companied on the trip by the Rev.
John Cartwright '08 of Washing-
ton, who is the leader of the Wash-
ington contingent.

Alumni Breakfast

Mr. Frank L. O'Brien '08, was
one of the main speakers at the
Loyola High School Alumni meet-
ing on April 27. His interesting
talk was fashioned along the lines
of a comparison to advertising. He
showed that advertising was noth-
ing but "talking personality", and
that this "personality" was essen-
tial to every member of the alumi-
ni. School loyalty was a topic that
he introduced and developed in a
thorough manner. Many gradu-
ates of the college were present at
the Mass and breakfast that fol-
lowed.

Murders!

The name of Mr. Austin Daniel
Nooney '02 may not at first sound
familiar but you have probably
read his writings for years and yet
never realized who the author was.
Mr. Nooney is the Court Reporter
of the *Baltimore News*. Murder
trials are his specialty. For the
last 18 years he has written up the
big trials in Baltimore. May we
offer a toast—"Here is to bigger
and better murders."

ALUMNI MASS MAY 2nd BREAKFAST TO FOLLOW

All alumni are heartily urged
to attend the Mass and Break-
fast to be held in the College
Chapel at 8:30 A. M., Sunday,
May 4th. (Daylight Saving
Time)

FR. HACKER EXPLAINS METERS

(Continued from Page 3—Column 1)

Father Hacker said that of all the Horatian metres the Sapphic is the tamest and the wildest and most dashing is the Alcaic.

When the bell sounded the end of the period it seemed as if we had just seated ourselves comfortably, but then, the best was saved till last. By combining his musical genius with his poetical knowledge, Father Hacker composed a piece of music for the twenty-fourth Ode of Horace, "A Dirge for Quintilius," and played and sang it. Indeed, this was truly superb.

Altogether, the afternoon was so thoroughly enjoyable that all hope there will be at least one more like it before the end of the year.

R. A. K.

On Monday April 14, the Freshmen of the George C. Jenkins' debating Society held what was possibly the most interesting debate of the year. So interesting in fact that one of the members who was called out of class on official business returned.

The question for debate read: "Resolved that the term metre should be an essential note in a definition of poetry." A very timely question since it coincides with the Freshman study in English. Messrs. Storek, Donovan and Coffman upheld the affirmative side, while Messrs. Keech, Nahm and Lubinski opposed them. By a vote of the members the affirmative side was victorious on both the merits of the speakers and on the merits of the question.

DEBATING NEWS

Mr. Donovan and his colleague Mr. Storek in their constructive arguments recalled shades of the English class. But all the debaters had clear cut and well prepared arguments.

That the question drew with it the deep interest of the society was clear from the fact that practically every member spoke from the floor when the question was opened to the House. Speaking from the floor, as the Moderator pointed out, will train the debaters to think quickly and clearly as well as compel them to make their arguments so powerful that they will not admit of objection or rebuff. When the time for the meeting was consumed many hands were still waving in the air and begging the Chairman for recognition.

PHILOSOPHICAL CONVENTION

(Continued from Page 1—Column 2)

discussion between Fr. Ayd and Fr. Burkett, S. J., Professor of Sociology at St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia on the part played by heredity in the making of the criminal. Fr. Ayd maintained that there was no casual link between heredity and criminality, and that there could not be; but that heredity certainly constituted one of the causative sub-factors in producing criminal inclinations.

The convention was attended by the Professors of Philosophy from the various Jesuit Colleges in the East, in number about forty. Fr. John J. Geoghan, S. J., Father Justin J. Ooghe, S. J., and Father Joseph J. Ayd, S. J., formed the Loyola delegation. The sessions were highly interesting and instructive.

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LOYOLA STICKMEN DROP CLOSE GAME TO PARK

**Inexperience Proves Downfall of
Evergreen Frosh—Flannery's
Injury Causes Dismay**

On Friday, April 11, the Freshman Club visited Park. Captain Flannery started the regular squad. At the face-off, Loyola carried the ball deep into Park's territory and made several unsuccessful attempts. After one of these Park commenced their attack. Taylor, the shifty Park first attack, shook loose, took a pass and scored. The Freshmen braced and again made a futile assault on the opposing goal. The opposition recovered the ball, whipped it to the attack and Junker scored on a long outside shot. The Freshmen continued to hold the ball most of the time but the elusive Taylor got clear for his second attack on the goal. He whipped a vicious shot from the outside and when it bounced from the goalie's stick, he leaped high in the air, clubbed it into the net for the third Park goal. With two minutes of the half remaining Phil Flannery ducked and twisted through the opposition for Loyola's first tally.

Aggressive Attack

When the whistle blew for the second half Loyola commenced an aggressive attack that continued during the rest of the game. Jones, our clever out-home, tallied another point with a shot from the crease. Taylor almost immediately retaliated for Park. Junker then added another one to bring the score to 5-2. After a hard fight for possession of the ball, Bill Nahm scored on a hard outside shot. Taylor matched this with a point for Park.

After this point, about the middle of the second half the Freshmen took possession of the ball and kept it until almost the final whistle. Captain Flannery took a pass from Nahm on the face-off and scored. Immediately following this goal the Greyhounds whipped another pass to him and just as he was about to shoot from the crease the Loyola rooters saw him hesitate and then drop to the ground. Phil had stepped into a treacherous bit of ground before the Park crease and twisted his ankle. He was carried from the field and Coon took his place at in-home. The Freshmen continued to fight hard but lost their chance to tie when the heavy artillery was put out of action.

Inexperience Blamed

Coon gave valuable assistance in recovering the ball and feeding it to the attack. Jones played his usual heady game marked by sparkling stickwork. Edelman played a hard fighting game on the defense. Albert gives promise of making a fine third attack. Keech is a dependable man on the defense. The Freshmen showed plenty of fight but lost on account of their lack of experience. The fact that they held the ball three quarters of the game proves that they gave their hosts a stiff workout.

FRESHMAN LACROSSE SQUAD



Left to Right—Front—Keech, Coon, Bell, Flannery, Donovan, Houff, Nahm.

Middle—Albert, McGuirk, Jones, Curran, Waidner, Edelman.

Back—Storek, McIntyre, Gibson, Kemp, Bauernschub (Manager.)

FROSH LACROSSE TEAM PROVES MUCH TOO STRONG FOR CATONSVILLE AGGREGATION --- NAHM HURT

Practice Sessions Staged by Squad During Easter Vacation Show Results as Team Takes Third Game of Season by Overwhelming Score

Captain Flannery determined to iron out the rough spots shown in the Park game and called five practices during the Easter holiday. As a result a much more experienced team was on hand for the contest on April 25 with Catonsville. He also instituted several changes in the starting line-up; Houff at the second defense, Gibson at third-defense, shifting McGuirk to the attack and putting Albert in the position that he himself was forced to vacate because of injuries. A glance at the score tells how this combination worked. Jones started the action after about three minutes of play, and a goal from Kemp and Nahm gave a hint of the final issue. At this point Storek was injected into the game as well as McIntyre and Curran. Suddenly a barrage of Loyola goals followed in quick succession. McGuirk scored; Nahm, unwilling to be outdone, imitated him and Jones also tallied. At the close of the half Kemp scored again.

Teamwork Stressed

During the intermission Flannery lectured his charges. He pointed to the seven point lead and explained that here was a chance to gain valuable experience. He ordered the squad not to rush the game during the second half and stressed passwork and teamwork. As a result the Freshmen made fewer goals but played far better lacrosse.

Nahm broke the ice in the second half with a beautiful shot right

outside of the crease. Several minutes later a vicious cut from a Catonsville racket stretched him out on the turf. Bill received a nasty gash over the eye and had to be hurried to the doctor. Curran took his place at center. Curran has been showing constant improvement and in this game he held his position capably. Near the end of the game Albert eluded the opposition and tallied with Bell following close after. Houff and Gibson both played good games on the defense. Molesworth starred for Catonsville.

Blandford	G.	Donovan
Molesworth	P.	Keech
Parker	C. P.	Waidner
Ogle	F. D.	Bell
Schlosser	S. D.	Houff
Knoche	T. D.	Gibson
Smith	C.	Nahm
Chittum	T. A.	Coon
Best	S. A.	McGuirk
McKibben	F. A.	Kemp
Hupfield	O. H.	Jones
Rowe	F. H.	Albert

Goals: Bell 1, Nahm 3, McGuirk 1. Kemp 2, Jones 2, Albert 1.

SEASON RECORD

Loyola 2	Mt. Wash. 6
Loyola 4	Park 6
Loyola 10	Catonsville 0

TENNIS TEAM STARTS SEASON WITH DEFEAT

**Hopkins Proves Far Too Strong
for Racquet-Wielders from
Evergreen—Terrors Next**

On April 28th the Loyola Tennis Team played its first game in the present season. They met the strong Hopkins aggregation and met with defeat. The sets were not, fortunately, as one sided as the score would indicate. However, it is obvious that the Loyola men were not up to the mettle and skill of their Hopkins opponents. Reasons for depression and despair are, however, lacking.

Loyola lost every set. The final score stood 9 to 0. The main reason for this overwhelming defeat is the inexperience of the Loyola men not so much as individuals but as a team. The Hopkins men were certain of the outcome of the meet in their favor from the very start. They were well conditioned. This was their sixth match in the present season. Some of these matches were played on their Southern tour which was but recently completed.

Freshman Stars

McAleer, the new Freshman player, made a gallant struggle against a very capable opponent, Gregory Helmholtz. The Loyola man was not the equal of his tall and heavy opponent but he made the bigger man work. Bender, another new man, played a good game at doubles.

The Loyola racquetters will play another match in the near future. They will travel to Westminster to meet the Western Maryland team. It is of interest to note that both Liston and Twardowicz, basket-ball stars, are on the tennis team.

BOEING SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FOR LOYOLA

Evergreen Students are Urged to Compete for Aeronautic Scholarships of Air School

Loyola College students interested in aeronautics will have an opportunity to compete for four scholarships with a total tuition value of \$7,100 offered by W. E. Boeing, an outstanding figure in American aviation. Notice of the establishment of these scholarships, which are effective at the Boeing School of Aeronautics at Oakland, California, has been received by the administrative officials at Loyola College.

The first award, the W. E. Boeing Master Pilot Ground School and Flying Scholarship, is a nine months' course covering 203 hours of flying and 1224 hours of ground school instruction. Second award is the Boeing Master Mechanic course, consisting of nine months of instruction. The third award is the Boeing Master Pilot Ground School course, with nine months of instruction; and the fourth award is the Boeing Private Pilot course, required from two to four months of ground and flight instruction.

Requirements

Any undergraduate student, including the 1930 graduating class, is eligible as a candidate.

Candidates must have maintained a scholastic standing to classify them in the upper one-third of their class for the entire period of their enrollment. The candidates must write an essay on one of the following subjects: "Aviation's Contribution to Internationalism," "The Development of Air Transportation and its Possibilities", or "The Development of Safety Features on Established Air Transport Lines."

The essays which must reach the Boeing School by June 9, will be judged by a National Committee of Award, composed of prominent educators and leaders in the aeronautical industry.

The Boeing School of Aeronautics is associated with the Boeing aeronautical companies, including the Boeing Airplane Company at Seattle and the Boeing System, operators of the Seattle-Los Angeles and San Francisco-Chicago air mail, express and passenger routes.

Full details of the Boeing scholarships competition may be obtained from the administrative offices or from the Boeing School of Aeronautics, Oakland Airport, Oakland, California.

VERGIL ACADEMY HAS PLANS SET FOR MAY 28

Prominent Latinists Invited to Question Freshmen Expositors in Twelve Books of Aeneid

On Wednesday evening May 28, at eight-thirty o'clock, the Vergil Academy of the Freshman Class, will give a public exhibition in the Library Auditorium. Members of the Seminar selected Messrs. Dugan, Bender and Otcenesek to expound the twelve Books of the Aeneid. Messrs. Carlin, Donahue and Waidner will question them as to the translation, mythology and content of their matter.

Mr. Julian Hanlon has prepared a paper on "Vergil the Roman". He will show the author of the Aeneid as a patriot and a herald of the glory of Rome. Mr. Donovan will read another on "Vergil in the Middle Ages." Mr. Coon will discuss "Vergil and the Modern Mind." Mr. Carroll Power has been chosen as chairman.

Distinguished Guests

Mr. Weigel, Moderator of the Academy, has invited and obtained the acceptance of Doctor Wilfred Mustard of Hopkins, Doctor Herman Ebeling of Goucher and Father Vincent McCormick, President of Woodstock, to examine the readers. These gentlemen are noted scholars and distinguished Latinists and their presence should add greatly to the interest and value of the exhibition.

The Academy has enjoyed a year marked by lively interest and steady attendance. Since the actual meetings did not begin until the second half, the members are looking forward to next year for further and more extensive work in this field.

The exhibition promises an evening of genuine interest and intellectual pleasure. No student who has a taste for literature will neglect attending.

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NOVEL STUDENT TOURS TO BE HELD IN SUMMER

Localities of Literary Value and
Literary Festivals are to be
Made Features

A series of unusual tours, designed for students with an interest in the dramatic arts, have been arranged for this summer by the Church and Drama League of America in cooperation with outstanding exponents of the art in Europe. The tours offer an interesting combination of wide roving with the feeling of getting somewhere, under the leadership of some noted personalities.

Famous Theatres

Burns Mantle, leading dramatic critic and author of the annual "Best Plays" series, will lead a long summer dramatic tour leaving New York on July 6, and returning September 8. Among the famous theatres which will be studied from both sides of the footlights are the Everyman, Lyric, Drury Lane, Boar's Head and Shakespeare Memorial in England; Odeon, Marie Antoinette, Studio and New Pigalle in Paris; La Scala in Milan; Grosses Schauspielhaus, Schiller, Staats Opera, Volkeshbühne and Kleines Theatre in Berlin; Burg, Opera, Josephstadt, Raimund, Akademie and Redoutensaal der Hofburg in Vienna; National, Municipal, Deutsches and Kleine Bühne in Prague. Conferences are being arranged with Sir Barry Jackson, Max Reinhardt, Gordon Craig, Strand Jessner, the Capeks, Molnar and many others. Important collections of dramatic material in many of the museums will be investigated. Extension tours to Holland and to Ireland will be available.

Shaw Festival

May Lambertson Becker, widely known as lecturer on literature, Reader's Guide Editor of the "Saturday Review of Literature", book editor of the "Scholastic" and author of a number of books and articles, will lead a literary and theatre tour from July 3rd to September 7th. In addition to a number of the points of interest covered by the Burns Mantle tour, this trip will include such attractions as the Shaw Festival at Malvern and a performance by the Norwich Players.

Russian Tour

Hallie Flanagan, director of the Experimental Theatre at Vassar, former Guggenheim Fellow, and author of "Shifting Scenes in the Modern European Theatre" will lead a Russian theatre tour from May 3rd to June 20th or—with European Extension—July 12th. Not only will it give students a fascinating opportunity to view Russia, but also to study outstanding examples of the new drama. Included will be: the State Academic Opera and Ballet, State Academic Dramatic Theatre, Theatre of Social Satire, Theatres of the Worker's Clubs in Leningrad; Meyerhold, Moscow Art, Proletcult, Kamerny, Revolutionary, Children's,

LAST CHEMISTRY CLUB MEETS TO BE OF NOTE

Excellent Tradition Begun by
Past Interesting Lectures to
be Fostered in Future

With the Easter holidays ended, the Loyola Chemists Club is preparing to settle down for its final meetings before the examinations set in. Three more meetings of the Seminar remain. Papers are to be read by Messrs. Rodowskas, Dunnigan, Broening, Dickerson and Edelmann. The lecture to be delivered by Dr. J. Boisseau Wiesel has been postponed tentatively. Dr. William M. Thornton of Johns Hopkins University is scheduled to address the club on May 6th. His topic is "The General and Industrial Chemistry of Titanium."

Still Young

In retrospect it may be said that in view of the fact that the Chemists Club has known only a few months existence, it may be justly proud of the number of activities through which the members have passed. Many fields in which chemistry is applied have been touched in papers to date. The preciseness with which the students have treated their subjects places the club in the light of an incentive to greater work in chemical science.

Lectures by Dr. Penniman, Dr. Johnson and Father Schmitt have afforded students a share in the knowledge of men of experience. Likewise, in the trip to the Maryland Glass Corporation and the accompanying lecture by Dr. Roche, the students saw, through the medium of a great industry, the relation of theory to practice.

To Start Afresh

Thus, with the holidays passed, the members are expected to resume their work with renewed vigor and establish a worthy foundation for the superstructure to be added as the years advance and new members pen their names in the rolls of the club.

W. C. D.

and Blue Blouse Troupes in Moscow; Ukrainian National and Opera House and Lenin Theatre in Kiev.

For Dancers

A novel dance tour, led by Hans Wiener, will start on May 31st and end on August 25th. Hans Wiener is one of the leaders of modern dancing and is known here and abroad both as an artist and as a teacher. The itinerary is being arranged to include study of the schools of Mary Wigman, Palucca, Truempy and Skoronel, Christina Baer and Valerie Kratina, and Elizabeth Duncan. The Dance Congress will be attended. Mr. Wiener will give training in foundation gymnastics on the boat and lessons at the end of the tour to round off the summer's teaching.

These tours and others under the travel bureau of the Church and Drama League are being arranged from the New York headquarters at 289 Fourth Avenue.

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